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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate southerly winds; partly cloudy with occasional showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.3 mbs., 29.77 in. Temperature, 84.0 deg. F. Dew point, 79 deg. F. Relative humidity, 86%. Wind direction, S. Wind force, 8 knots. Low water: 2 ft. 6 in. at 2.11 p.m. High water: 3 ft. 5 in. at 8.35 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 161

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950.

RUSSIA MOVES TO STREAMLINE STOOGES' ARMIES

London, July 9.
Russia was reported today to be hastening streamlining of her satellite armies in Western Europe as Western attention was focussed on the Far East.
Reports reaching diplomatic quarters here said that 35 or more divisions contained in the satellite armies were being standardised, re-equipped and unified under Soviet-controlled commands.

Preceded by a series of purges and changes among top-level officers, the speed-up was interpreted by military experts here as part of a Soviet master plan to get Eastern Europe "ready" for any emergency or intensified cold war tactics.

Renewed action in the military field also was said to be paralleled by more Moscow direction of her satellite economies for faster production of heavy equipment. Soviet technicians and "experts" are known to be in Warsaw directing the construction of Eastern Europe's biggest new steel plants in Southern Poland.

THE PATTERN

Sovietisation of the satellite armies, according to reports, is proceeding along this pattern:
1. Proletarianisation of the officer corps by drawing on candidates from peasants and industrial and agricultural workers' groups.
2. Adoption of Soviet army regulations for training and educational purposes.
3. Political education of armies with a specific view to instilling a "spirit of co-operation, friendship and brotherhood of arms with the Soviet."

4. Standardisation of arms of the satellite armies with those of the Soviet Army.
The Soviet drive began to become apparent earlier this year when Russian and Eastern European defence and Army chiefs met in Budapest in April during Hungary's "liberation" celebrations. The Budapest meeting decided on co-ordination of defence plans and on re-equipping of the satellite armies during 1950.

CONTINUED PURGE

In Poland, 85 percent of the officer candidates are now reported to come from the working and small farmer classes. In Czechoslovakia, officials issued a May Day order formally instructing the Army to model itself on the Soviet Army. The same principles are being adopted in Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

One further feature is the continued purge of "hesitant" and "unreliable" from the Army.—United Press.

Invasion Of South Korea



Taken in Korea during the battle for Seoul, this photo shows South Korean troops who had dug themselves in on the defence line. The area was overwhelmed by a heavy attack of Russian-built tanks shortly after the picture was taken.

U.S. AIRMEN GIVING OUT TERRIFIC PUNISHMENT

But North Korean Divisions Still Pressing On

U.S. TANKS GET IN ACTION

Tokyo, July 10.

General MacArthur today threw American tanks into the battle for Korea for the first time, according to reports from the battlefield late last night. American armour was, however, not yet in battle in any great strength.

RIGHT WING GAINS IN SCHLESWIG

Kiel, July 9.

First results of today's State elections in Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany's northernmost and poorest State, tonight foreshadowed the downfall of the Social Democratic Government.

Early counts showed considerable gains for the moderate Right-wing parties of the Bonn coalition, and the new Refugee Party, formed by destitute refugees who have arrived from East Germany since 1945.

Voting was orderly and uneventful. Many people waiting outside polling booths in Kiel and other towns carried bathing suits.

About 72 percent of the State's electorate was said to have voted.

Since 1948 the Social Democratic Party of Dr. Kurt Scharnau, Opposition leader in the Bonn Federal Parliament, had held 49 of the 99 seats in the State Parliament.

They were opposed today by a powerful Right-wing coalition of the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, Free Democrats and the Nationalist German Party.—Reuter.

Murder Suspect

Investigations by the C.I.D.

into the alleged murder of Chou Ping-lung, 41, a foreman of a Hung Hom quarry, resulted in the arrest of a suspect this morning.

Chou was found bludgeoned to death in the workers' quarters at the quarry on Sunday morning.

Conscription In New York

New York, July 9.

Conscription boards in New York have been asked to classify all men between 18 and 26 immediately.

The intention is to produce a large pool of able-bodied men ready for conscription into the Armed Forces, the boards were told yesterday.

By today the 68 local boards had classified 240,000 of the 600,000 listed men in the five boroughs of the city. Of these, 60,000 were placed in the A-1 category pending physical examination.—Reuter.

Trip To Talk Defence

Sydney, July 9.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, accompanied by Service chiefs, left by air for London today on a trip to four nations to discuss defence.

Mr. Menzies will visit the United States, Canada and New Zealand after leaving Britain. He said he also would discuss immigration and certain "financial problems."

The Prime Minister described his trip as a "tough journey".—United Press.

Thousands of Troops Ready To Intervene In London Strike

London, July 9.

Thousands of soldiers and airmen were drafted to London today, ready to man essential transport services if 30,000 lorry drivers stop work in a threatened strike.

The stoppage, called by unofficial leaders in support of higher pay demands, is aimed at all forms of road haulage, including food, coal and petrol, but not buses or trams.

Last week's use of troops at Smithfield saved the weekend riotous for eight million Londoners. The latest strike, an extension of the meat market stoppage in support of a demand for a 19 shillings weekly increase, threatens the vegetable and fish markets as well.

It was still uncertain today whether the unofficial leaders had much support should the strike develop.

The Cabinet meeting tomorrow would have to decide whether to order the troops to take over the food lorries, most of them operated by the nationalised Road Haulage Executive.

PROMISES TO STAY

Transport Union officials, after visiting depots to address drivers' meetings, reported that drivers of milk, petrol, oil and flour lorries had promised to stay at work.

The unofficial leaders, denying the Union's charge that they were Communist-controlled, also sent delegates to talk to the men. They claimed between 4,000 and 5,000 drivers had already responded to their strike call.—Reuter.

Pleven Makes Headway With Socialists

Paris, July 9.

The Premier-designate, M. Rene Pleven, today seemed to have a good chance of solving France's fortnight-old Cabinet crisis with the hope that the Socialists may join his Government.

The Socialist Party's National Council has been called for an extraordinary meeting tomorrow. The Council must vote in favour before the Socialists—who left the Centre Coalition in February—can take office in a Cabinet.

M. Pleven, who agreed to become Premier-designate late last night, was expected to appear before the National Assembly on Tuesday to ask for a vote investing him as Prime Minister.

If elected, it was said that he intended to form a Coalition Cabinet including the Socialists, Popular Republicans, Radicals, his own near-Radical group and the Moderates.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

India Takes Initiative

THE renewal of attempts to persuade the United States to recognise the Communist Government in China and end the deadlock over the admission of Peking's delegates to the councils of the United Nations is less concerned with China than with ending the excuse for the Soviet boycott of the Security Council and forcing the Kremlin into the open. No indication has been given of any change in American policy, despite growing conviction that the issue must be settled soon if the United Nations organisation is to survive on its present basis, but British pressure has not been relaxed and India has in the last week taken the initiative, by direct appeal to Washington, and an effort to persuade Egypt to cast her vote in favour of the Chinese Communists. Whether further approaches to Washington by advocates of this method of seeking relaxing international tension are worth while is questionable. The United States has repeatedly declared her willingness to abide by majority rule and that she would not exercise the right of veto. It has been made clear that no inclination to recognise Peking has developed as the result of recent events, but non-recognition will not be made a basis for impeding a seven-vote decision in the Security Council. Apart from that, while it is highly desirable to get the United Nations back on the rails, it may be doubted that the process suggested will achieve its purpose. The implication could be that the world must either yield to Soviet dictation—her studied demonstrations that Russia will not participate unless Red China is permitted to do so—or see the international organisation go on the rocks. Something of the same purport has been conveyed by the public statements of Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the UN, before and after his "peace mission" to Moscow. There is, unhappily, no assurance that surrender to Russian blackmail at this point will make the UN sounder or more effective or will enable it to get on with its essential tasks with Soviet co-operation. The United Nations has functioned up to now not because of Soviet representation, but in spite of it. Sessions have been used as a sounding board for Moscow propaganda, but little constructive work can be credited either to the Russians or to their satellites. The boycott arising from disagreement over the status of the Peking regime has been spectacular, but it has been no more significant in the long run than the persistent Soviet stay-out, and veto operations, as far as all the constructive activities of the United Nations are concerned. Admission of Peking to the Security Council is unlikely to facilitate the Kremlin's acceptance of international control of atomic weapons. It is unlikely to modify her position resisting the establishment of an international police force to support Security Council resolutions. It is unlikely to contribute effectively to a settlement of the Korean imbroglio. The technical issue of the survival of the United Nations in its present form may be at stake in demanding acknowledgment of the Communists as in control of China. The real living growth of the organisation will not be affected one way or the other. Moreover, experience does not indicate that a response to Soviet coercion today would be the last surrender. On the contrary, it is more logical to expect that a concession giving the impression to the Soviet that obduracy pays dividends would encourage steeper demands.

Aggressive Moves On Yugoslav Border

London, July 9.

Belgrade Radio today quoted Yugoslav Army reports that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had begun manoeuvres of "a provocative and aggressive character" on the Yugoslav frontier.

Quoting the Yugoslav Army newspaper, Karodny Armija, it referred to the recent Bulgarian night attacks on Yugoslav frontier posts; Hungary's moving the Yugoslav minority from the border region to the interior; the Rumanian measures against Yugoslavs; and the parading of Soviet-made tanks and armoured cars along the Yugoslav frontier by all these countries.

The newspaper added: "All these measures were taken at the same time in Rumania and Bulgaria."

FILLED WITH TROOPS
The evacuated villages were filled with troops, some of whom were billeted in surrounding farms.
The newspaper added: "During the past few days considerable numbers of military aircraft with full crews have arrived at Timisovara Airport in Rumania and at Pec, Veszprem and Nagykanizsa airfields in west and south Hungary."

"These planes came from the east and bore no nationality markings."
"Russian military experts, including several generals and colonels, have been attached to the Bulgarian and Rumanian armies."—Reuter.

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WOMANSENSE

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Chicken With Raisin-Rice

WE were going to an All-American, all-purpose chicken dinner, at the Hotel New Yorker given by the Poultry and Egg National Board. First, we were shown an exhibit of five plump, dressed chickens, called "all-purpose," because they can be used either for broiling, frying or roasting. At that moment up came our host, Mr. C. Fred Smith, of the Poultry and Egg National Board. "I want you to see our exhibit of twelve ways to cook chicken."

Appraise Exhibits

I was amused to watch the Chef quickly appraise the exhibits. "Chicken caeciorate, chicken caeciorate, chicken caeciorate," he called, "chicken caeciorate, chicken caeciorate, chicken caeciorate." He then turned to Mr. Smith. "Monsieur, I must admit this method is new to me. Who prepared this delicious dish?"

"I did," confessed Mr. Smith. "You deserve the accolade, Monsieur. And our readers deserve the recipe if you will be so kind."

Dinner

Chilled Grapefruit with Strawberries
Tropical Chicken
Rice Cooked with Raisins
(Or Fried Chicken with Gravy and Rice)
Asparagus Hot Biscuits
Lettuce Slice Salad
Cheese Dressing
Macaroon Gelatin
Whipped Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Tropical Chicken

Boil or pressure-cook a 3 lb. all-purpose chicken until tender in water to cover with 1 onion, 1 bay leaf, 2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp.

pepper. Drain and cut in 1/2 in. dice. Add 2 c. medium-thick white sauce, 1/2 c. chopped dried mushrooms, 4 tsp. chopped green pepper, 4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and a few grains each of black pepper and nutmeg. Simmer 15 min. over a very low heat. If too thick, add 2 tsp. chicken broth.

Meanwhile cut 3 medium-sized pineapples in halves lengthwise, right through the "crown" or leafy top. With a grapefruit knife cut out the centres, leaving a shell 1/2 in. thick. (Use the pineapple for a salad or fruit cup the next day.) Fill the pineapple shells with the chicken mixture; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and paprika. Place on a preheated broiler 6 in. from the heat, and broil at medium heat for 10 min. If becoming too brown, cover with aluminium foil. Serve garnished with sliced avocado. Serves 6.

Macaroon Gelatin

Pour 1/2 c. orange juice over 6 macaroons and let stand 30 min. Next make up 1 recipe prepared cherry gelatin with this exception: Use 1/2 c. orange juice instead of water. Rinse 6 medium-sized custard cups or moulds with cold water. Fill 1/3 with the gelatin mixture. Chill until the consistency of an egg white. In each cup put 1 macaroon, rounded side down; then fill the cup with the remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmould in low glass sauce dishes. Decorate on one side of the base with fluted whipped cream on the opposite side. Serves 6.

Dinner

Thick Bean Soup Croutons
Cheese Rabbit on Buttered Noodles
Spinach
Tomato Carrots
Coke Slaw
Peach-Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Suggestion of the Chef

For new flavour, steam-boil or pressure-cook carrots in 1/2 water with 2 whole cloves.

Rest and Beauty Care Keep Your Eyes Looking Lovely



Eyes won't sparkle if they're tired. For a relaxing beauty treatment, soak pads of cotton in good quality witch hazel, place on eyes and rest.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LOOK out for your eyes and they will look out for you. They are supposed to be deep pools of mystery, but they will not qualify in that respect if they are tired, if the lids are red, if you keep them partially closed because you need sleep. They should be bathed night and morning, first with warm water, then with cold. Do not use pressure when drying them. Those marvellous optic mechanisms can't endure rough treatment. Remember this when you awaken in the morning and feel like rubbing them.

Eye Lotion

Keep an eye lotion at hand to use if it has been a dusty day or the lids feel sensitive. Do not depend upon home treatment if the lids are really inflamed or if pus is present. When that happens, lie yourself to an eye specialist. Neglect in the early stages may be responsible for a serious condition. After a busy day, your eyes may be tired. You can have them sparkling in no time if you soak cotton pads in good quality witch hazel, place the pads over your eyes and then lie for 15 minutes with the feet raised.

Cream Every Night

Squint lines around the eyes make them look old. Combat this by the use of a cream every night. This should be a heavy emollient, the kind used for massage treatments. Anoint the surfaces generously. Do circles around the eyes, starting at the inner corner of the upper lid.

Be fussy about the placing of lamps in your home. Reading should be done by a light, preferably a softly-shaded one, placed back of your left shoulder. It should throw its rays directly on the book you are reading, or the work you are doing, never directly in the eyes.

Don't forget that when you feel low your eyes are not likely to function normally. Extreme nervousness will affect them unfavourably, as will loss of sleep. Physicians say that lack of certain vitamins may be responsible for impaired eyesight, so keep to a balanced diet to get the various food elements.

Gingham Glamour Girl

By Prunella Wood

PUT it on as the quick tropical dark is swooping down; enjoy it all winter and have it prettily ready for the twilights of summers. It's all cotton gingham of pedigreed stock... the halter spicy pink and white check, and wearing lifelike rose corsage; the swirling but not too full skirt black and white check, lined with the pink version.

This is typical of a series of informal after-dark halter and skirt models, of crepe or cotton or taffeta. Wonderful colours are introduced in combination; you add your own stole or shawl if you fancy one.

HOW TO LAUNDRY DRAPERIES

By Eleanor Ross

WE always advocate sending very costly and delicate drapes such as those of silk brocade, taffeta or satin to the cleaner. But in the majority of homes, drapes are usually of fabrics that take to the tub or washer in good style. Ordinary care in washing will rejuvenate the fabric and restore the pattern, colour and weave to their original clarity, assuming, of course, that the fabric is washable.

Unlined drapes may be laundered successfully by the usual method of gentle pressing through two or more heavy layers of lukewarm suds, followed by rinsing in clear lukewarm water, drying at moderate room temperature, and pressing with moderately warm iron before the fabric is entirely dry. Pile fabrics should be brushed to restore the nap.

Lined Drapes

If the drapes are lined it is advisable to open the stitches at one end and insert a towel between the two surfaces, which will make for better drying. Well-made drapes are often left open at the bottom, not only for ease in laundering, but to insure a straight, easy hang.

If the drapes, or for that matter, curtains, bedspreads and shaggy rugs, look dull and droopy, give them a tonic pick-up with new colour. The job can be done in the washer, too, making for an easy method of tinting and dyeing. Dyeing by machine, really, is essentially the same as laundering. The dye solution should be prepared in a quart of hot water and then poured into the washer as it is filled with water, but avoiding contact with the article to be treated. This is important. Then the machine should be put through the regular washing cycle, and after this, set to the last rinse. When the final rinse is completed, the dyeing process has been accomplished — it's as simple as that!

A Colour Bath

If you want to try out this method, how about experimenting with something just its prime and not in regular use? Chances are that you'll put whatever it is back to work, after you see the improvement effected by a colour bath! After the dye job is over, the machine may be cleaned by filling it with water and operating it on the last rinse, using a small amount of soap if you think it necessary.

The amount of dye required depends, of course, on the colour selected and the weight and fabric of the article. It has been estimated that 3 boxes of dye in light colours are enough for up to 12 oz. of cotton, linen, silk and rayon.

New Ideas In Chambray

CHAMBRAY shows up with a really new lift for summer. The collections opening in New York present embroidered chambrays as a pretty but practical summer fabric for casual dresses. And there is a completely fresh approach to striped-and-solid chambray two-pieces.

These will be remembered as the good old classics which used to be strictly tailored, mostly for active sports and suburban wear. This year's companions naturally show up with style, fine for town, and at modest prices in new sleeveless or full-sleeved shirt-tops; in skirts with plenty of ease designed in them; with blouse or skirt stripes worked out for a lot of design with blouse or skirt stripes repeated in the

Personalities And Their Dress-Sense

WORN by an elegant socialite, was a frock from Jacques Griffe in gray net, shaded with yellow around the bottom of the pleated floor-length skirt. Lovely Madame Marcel Rochas was much admired in her "my blue" net dress, with an ample ankle-length skirt. Her silver blue mink cape was edged by a wide band ending in a scarf.

Film actress Simone Simon wore a cocktail dress from Pierre Balmain in black taffeta, whose skirt was made of petals. Over it, she had a mink scarf; her hat was of pale blue satin.

A young debutante looked chic in a black dress of net worked to form large lozenges; its under skirt was of hard green tulle. Collar and cuffs were of starched white batiste, trimmed with a narrow braid in self colour.

Madame Schiaparelli's street-length dress was of changeable gray and pink taffeta; its skirt formed two wide pleats jutting at sides. The bodice was high at front, and had a little collar. Shoulders and back were bare.

The black satin skirt of this dress widened a little below the knees. It had a self fabric pout on one side, and was worn with a wide blue fox scarf.

A typical slim, black crepe frock had an accordion pleated skirt. The smart Parisian who wore it was wrapped to the wrist in a silver fox cape ending in crossed panels.

From Shoulder To Hem



Smart and effective.

By Vera Winston

NAVY sheer crepe is used for a dress that is not as artless as it seems, for despite its simple lines it is smart and very effective. It is pleated from shoulder to hem and has sleeves that are nothing but just slits at the dropped shoulder. A crisp starched white pique bow marks the base of the neckline. The contour belt of the dress fabric and is lined in leather, buckling in front. The pleated skirt is stitched, which helps to prolong the life of the pleats. It is shown with a polka dot print hat and gloves, an ideal choice for this blithe young frock.

When—Overweight's Dangerous

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PERSONS with heart trouble and high blood pressure often write to me asking whether or not they should employ special diets.

The most important general rule in such cases is not to eat too much. Any diet which tends to boost the weight above normal levels will be harmful, since excess fat offers a special handicap for such patients.

Many of the so-called special diets, such as the rice diet for high blood pressure, are beneficial because of the low salt content, together with a reduction in the number of calories or heat units, thereby causing the patient to lose weight, according to many doctors.

In general, the patient with heart and blood vessel disease requires a well-balanced diet applying all of the necessary food parts in normal amounts. The quantity of food, however, must be adjusted to the patient's weight, so that if he is overweight a reduction will occur gradually.

It has been shown that large amounts of a substance known as cholesterol, when fed to animals, may produce damage to the blood vessels. Cholesterol is found in animal fats and egg yolk. Hence, as a general rule, it is a good policy for the middle aged and elderly to avoid an excess of fats in the diet.

Amount of Protein

It was formerly thought that persons with high blood pressure would do better if the amount of proteins in the diet was restricted. The proteins include such foods as meat, milk and eggs. However, later studies have shown that even when there has been damage to the kidneys, restriction of the protein intake is neither necessary nor helpful. In fact, there is no complication of diseases of the heart and blood vessels which requires the cutting down of the amount of protein below normal needs; neither is an excess of protein of value.

One dietary measure which is of value in heart and kidney disease is cutting down on the salt intake to prevent the accumulation of fluid in the tissues known as edema, for it is definitely known that fluid is retained in the body in direct proportion to the amount of salt eaten. The use of restricted salt diets is often advisable in heart disease as a preventive measure.

As I said earlier, probably

Unusual



More unusual than anything seen at Ascot is this evening gown of Yvonne Brodsky (London). She called it—Nell Gwynn.



LONDON DIARY

Rumours about Princess Margaret • Still conducts at 85 • Good haul for anglers

THE Paris newspaper, *France Soir*, says in a report from London, that Princess Margaret's engagement to the Earl of Dalkeith will be announced in August.

The Earl of Dalkeith is 26, heir of the Duke of Buccleuch. He served in the Navy throughout the war.

Tears in the quovo
A SMALL boy was in tears at the turnstile at Lord's. He had lost some money, was a few pence short of the 4s. needed to see the Test match.

Two policemen made up the money for him.
Said one: "They must think I'm Father Christmas. That's the third."

Modals of the week
MR A. E. COOPER (C.S. M. 1040): One can sense the embarrassment of Lord, when he is in front of him, who has not anything much, and who says, "I am not going to beat you on the chess board."

Drawing on capital
SIR ERNEST GOWERS and his colleagues, in their report on Houses of Outstanding Historic or Architectural Interest, tell of one man whose £140,000-a-year rent roll is reduced to £3,500 by taxation and agricultural expenses. Out of this £3,500 the man can maintain his two historic houses as well as his family, so he is drawing on his capital at the rate of £8,000 a year or more.

Only about a dozen people in Britain have two or more historic houses. All must draw on capital if they are to preserve the historic interest.

He has 4
Who are they? One is the 10th Duke of Devonshire. The duke, aged 55, owns four houses in the country: two of them, Chatsworth in Derbyshire, and Compton Place, Epsom, Surrey, are places of historic interest and they have architectural merit.

Similarly placed is the Duke of Sutherland. He will be 62 in August, owns Dunrobin Castle in Sutherland, Sutton Place, Guildford, and two other houses. Sutton Place is a fine house; upkeep of this alone takes much of the duke's income.

Consolation for Fry
IN a few days Captain C. B. Fry leaves the Mercury training ship at Southampton, where he has been resident director for 42 years. His son, Stephen, will drive him to his new home in Hampstead.

Fry is upset at leaving the Mercury. He will have to live frugally. His only income will be £400 a year pension.

with a possible small addition from his book sales. On the Mercury Fry had an expense allowance only.

But Fry, in his day one of our greatest cricketers and unrivalled as an all-round athlete, has one consolation. His flat is only 10 minutes from Lord's by bus. He has begun looking for his MCC membership card.

London know her well
ON a short visit from Paris with her husband and mother is Princess Jean Pauline. London knew her well as Miss Sylvia de Oliveira, daughter of the late Dr. Raul de Oliveira, who was Brazilian Ambassador here for 15 years.

She was married in Paris early last year. Now there is a daughter, Georgina, aged five months. "Too small to travel yet," says her mother.

Princess Jean, giving a small lunch party at her West End home, wore a slim-fitting suit of grey-blue wool, with a white waistcoat. Pinned to the lapel were two gold and diamond leaf-shaped clips.

Now there are 13
NEWEST appointment to the hosts of Britain is that of Captain D. C. Anderson, to become chief Press officer to the project. He comes from the Press Office of the Commonwealth Relations Office, is a former Naval man.

Captain Anderson is the thirteenth in the Festival's Press department. His post is a new one. He is lieutenant to Paul Wright, director of publicity.

Pay at the gate
As hard hit as anyone, probably, is the Marquess of

with a possible small addition from his book sales. On the Mercury Fry had an expense allowance only.

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Captain Anderson is the thirteenth in the Festival's Press department. His post is a new one. He is lieutenant to Paul Wright, director of publicity.

Pay at the gate
As hard hit as anyone, probably, is the Marquess of

with a possible small addition from his book sales. On the Mercury Fry had an expense allowance only.

But Fry, in his day one of our greatest cricketers and unrivalled as an all-round athlete, has one consolation. His flat is only 10 minutes from Lord's by bus. He has begun looking for his MCC membership card.

London know her well
ON a short visit from Paris with her husband and mother is Princess Jean Pauline. London knew her well as Miss Sylvia de Oliveira, daughter of the late Dr. Raul de Oliveira, who was Brazilian Ambassador here for 15 years.

She was married in Paris early last year. Now there is a daughter, Georgina, aged five months. "Too small to travel yet," says her mother.

Princess Jean, giving a small lunch party at her West End home, wore a slim-fitting suit of grey-blue wool, with a white waistcoat. Pinned to the lapel were two gold and diamond leaf-shaped clips.

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places to the public on payment usually half a crown a head.

The straightest line
MR CLEMENT DAVIES, Liberal leader, and Mr. Edgar Granville, Liberal MP for Epsom, Surrey, met in a ploughing match recently. It was the 21st anniversary year of Mr. Granville's election as member, and his constituents gave a country fete in his honour at Laxfield in Suffolk.

It is a similar anniversary for Mr. Davies, so the villagers asked him, too.

Both men are farmers; and they pitted against one another in a contest to see who could plough the straightest furrow.

The Duke: best man
THE Duke of Windsor will be the best man on August 12 at the wedding of a friend, Mr. Hermann L. Rogers, of New York. It was Rogers who was in charge of the Duke's own wedding arrangements 13 years ago.

Mr. Rogers is a widower. He is marrying, at Cannes, Mrs. Lucy Vann, widow of a Canadian air commodore.

The Duchess of Windsor knew Rogers and his first wife in China, before her own marriage to the Duke. The Windsors stayed at the Rogers' villa in the South of France after the abdication.

Conducting at 85
EIGHTY-FIVE and still conducting an orchestra is Mrs. Rosabel Watson, authority on music for Shakespeare's plays. She was musical director at Stratford Memorial Theatre for 15 years, since 1933 has been in charge of the music at the Regent's Park Open Air Theatre.

Says Mrs. Watson: "I might retire when I have fulfilled my ambition to provide musical settings for all Shakespeare's plays. I have done them all except Henry VI, Parts 2 and 3."

"Nobody performs these nowadays, so it seems I shall be conducting for quite a while yet."

People
THE former King Michael of Rumania has arrived in Nice from Italy for an eight-day stay on the Riviera. While there he will take delivery of a new British car.

The U.S. Ambassador in London, Mr. Lewis Douglas, and Mr. Herbert Agar, American author and diplomat, have been elected additional governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon.

TV good for films
MR SAM GOLDWYN, the American film producer, is all in favour of television.

"From now on," he says, "film producers will just have to produce good movies, and I mean good. People will stay home and look at television rather than at second-rate movies."

"This is very good indeed for us in the industry. We'll have to think and make our movies better and better."

To contest Paddington
TORIES in North Paddington are to have a new candidate for the General Election 34-year-old Sir Tom Remonger, cousin of Mr. Anthony Eden.

At the last election Remonger was beaten in North Paddington by the Labour MP, Mr. W. J. Field. His majority: 3730.

Remonger's wife, Lucille, novelist and broadcaster, drew caricatures of the great North Paddington politicians. "I don't believe in conventional propaganda," she declared in a strip cartoon line, says Remonger.

He is a publicity man.

Free library no more
SIGN of hard times. One of London's leading private libraries, after being free to the public for more than 100 years, has decided to charge an annual fee of a guinea a year.

It is the Dr. Williams Library, 15, Gordon Square, W.C., founded about 1820 from trust funds left by Dr. Williams, an English Presbyterian minister.

Among the library's 80,000 volumes are a first folio Shakespeare and a fine collection of 15 and 16th century French books.

The library has been a boon to poor scholars and clergy.

—(London Express Service)

THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS

ANY OTHER EXILE, COME AND JOIN US - MY NAME'S BROWN.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? I AM STUART. THIS MISERABLE CREATURE HERE IS HOLMES.

THAT'S WHAT I CALL A WELCOME! MY NAME IS CANNON - K.O. CANNON.

WELL, HERE WE ARE. SIGNOR CANNON! THE ANGLO-ITALIAN CLUB. LOTS OF ENGLISHMEN MEET HERE!

THIS IS QUITE LIKE OLD TIMES - A BIT BRIGHTER THAN DURING THE WAR.

SO YOU HAVE BEEN IN ITALY BEFORE, SIGNOR? WE DID NOT KNOW.

ANGLO-ITALIAN CLUB

145

DPs FROM THE JUNGLE



These baby gorillas, ranging in age and weight up to a male that is four years old and weighs 60 pounds, will be distributed to zoos throughout the country. Shown at an animal shop in New York are six of the seven which arrived by plane from French West Africa.

It's Healthy, Too



THAT'S Lynn Moorehead of San Antonio, Tex., who took first place in the competition for the title at Palisades Park, N. J. The contest was held in connection with the 15th annual National Swim for Health Week campaign, and Lynn is shown holding the silver cup awarded to her as the winner for 1950.

Inquiry into yellow death poison

THE jury at an inquest last month on two men who died after spraying crops recommended there should be an inquiry into the use of the spray poison in hot weather.

The inquest at Richmond, Yorks, was on Edward McFadden, aged 25, and Thomas Brown, aged 23, both of Blairgowrie, Scotland.

Dr. A. F. T. Ord, of Aldborough, St. John, said he examined McFadden's body at the roadside. The skin was yellow on the arms, body, head and hair, and death appeared to have been instantaneous.

Dr. M. Kelly said Brown's arms, legs, face and head were stained with a yellow substance when taken to hospital.

Replying to Mr. O. H. Parsons, for the National Union of Agricultural Workers, Dr. Kelly agreed that once a man had absorbed a quantity of the poison - D.N.O.C. (Dinitro-Ortho-Cresol) - into the body there was no known effective treatment.

HAD NO PAIN
Mr. H. H. Johnson, farmer, of Ferrett, Yorks, said that on the way to Darlington Hospital Brown conversed freely and said he was feeling a little sick and thirsty, but had no pain.

Mr. H. R. Savage, superintendent engineer, of Messrs. Chas. and Co., of Doncaster, said the two men had tuition in spraying.

A warning circular was read to them. Verdict: Death by D.N.O.C. poisoning.

Incidental intelligence
A SAD commentary on our times from Peru, where the last meeting of the Association for Settling Political Differences Through Cultural Community broke up in a fight, with 23 of the members needing medical attention. —Edmonton Journal.

Ease the taxes on poor man in his castle

The stately homes of Britain, now threatened because of the dwindling net incomes of their owners, will be preserved if a plan just out is accepted by Sir Stafford Cripps.

A committee of seven, set up by Sir Stafford and headed by Sir Ernest Gowers, suggests:—
Appoint a council for England and Wales and another for Scotland to pick out those houses—perhaps 2,000 in all—which deserve to be preserved.

Then, provided the owner of such a "designated" house is prepared to show it to the public, he should be relieved from tax on the amount he needs to repair and maintain the house and contents.

There would be relief from death duties on the house and land, and also on property yielding income to keep up the house.

At present tax reliefs can be claimed only when the house is managed for profit.

Sir Ernest Gowers is the author of a book "Plain Words," and his committee speaks plainly:—

"We are faced with a disaster comparable only to that which the country suffered by the Dissolution of the Monasteries. Taxation is primarily responsible."

Increasing estate duties, income tax and surtax mean that no individual, whatever his gross income, can save much more than £5,000 a year to spend.

But many great houses now need £5,000 or more a year, some £10,000, to maintain.

The report cites one case "in which a gross rent-roll of £140,000 a year is reduced to £3,500 a year by income tax, little, surtax, and the expense of maintaining the architectural estate from which it comes."

"Out of this the owner has to maintain two historic houses as well as himself and his family. He can only do this by drawing on capital at the rate of at least £8,000 a year."

Then there is the staff problem:—

"The owner of one great house told us that he had found one look at it to be enough to drive a prospective employee away."

And there are the rising costs of repair—three times as heavy now as before the war.

Since the Town and Country Planning Act of 1947 an owner can no longer raise capital by selling outlying pieces of his estate for development.

So the sale of the great houses for breaking up gathers "alarming momentum."

Help must be given—but not for mere commercialisation:—

"No small part of the fascination of a visit to the ancestral homes of the Sidneys at Penshurst (Kent) and of the Cecils at Burghley (Northants), or

Hatfield (Herts), lies in the knowledge that they are still the homes of the direct descendants of the most romantic figure of Queen Elizabeth's reign and of her greatest statesman."

But the committee likes a suggestion that some houses should be partly converted into flats for elderly people. The tenants would care for the interiors and show them to the public.

There is no such enthusiasm for conversion into Government offices, though. Government departments it is certainly true that they ruin any fine house, they may occupy."

Lord Pakenham said in the Lords recently that it might be some time before decisions on the plan are made by the Government.

—(London Express Service)

SHE SEARCHES FOR PESTS



JANET CANE Looking for ugly subjects.

Insect villains of the screen

JANET Cane, 35-year-old London film director, is busy looking for ugly subjects to play villains in her new film, which she hopes to export to all parts of the world.

The villains are insect pests. "I am a horticulturist and had no experience of filming until six years ago," said Miss Cane, who is now production chief of the Plant Protection Film Unit.

"We make about six films a year on the pests diseases and weeds that ruin crops, and loan them to allotment and horticultural societies, schools and village institutes in this and other countries."

In colour
"The film shows are free, and are to promote the sale of antidotes to these attacks on plants."

The new film, like all its predecessors, will be in colour, and is designed to help the amateur gardener. Some of the "stars" will be the wire-worm, aphid and flea beetle.

Captions are written in several languages.

—(London Express Service)

Stars At The Square Dance



While making a film in the northern hills of Georgia, Susan Hayward and William Lundigan attended a street square dance in nearby Helen. Staged for a school charity and with the film-cast as honoured guests, the dance drew 5,000 participants, some from adjoining states.

KING'S

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

RAGING ISLAND... RAGING PASSIONS!

This is IT!
THE PLACE
STROMBOLI
THE STARS
BERGMAN
UNDER
ROSSELLINI

ONE LATEST INGRID BERGMAN PHOTO WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO DRESS CIRCLE AND BACK STALL PATRONS SEEING "STROMBOLI" at the KING'S THEATRE.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
TED DONALDSON, SHARYN MOFFETT
AND "FLAME" IN

'PAL'S ADVENTURE'

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

By Popular Request

THAT 'WHITE HEAT' GIRL TURNS IT ON AGAIN!

—somebody's bound to get burned!

VIRGINIA MAYO
GORDON MACRAE

Backfire

EDWARD GIBBEN
DAVE CLARK VIVICA LINDERS

OPENS! "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" starring
TO-MORROW Jean Arthur • Cary Grant • Rita Hayworth

ALHAMBRA
AIR FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE STORY OF A KILLER WITHOUT CONSCIENCE!
A masterpiece of suspenseful motion picture making!
HOLDEN • FOCH • COBB
THE DARK PAST

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND FILTRATED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAIN ON ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

SHOWING TO-DAY

Victory on IWO JIMA

Present destination: KOREA

JOHN WAYNE
IN
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

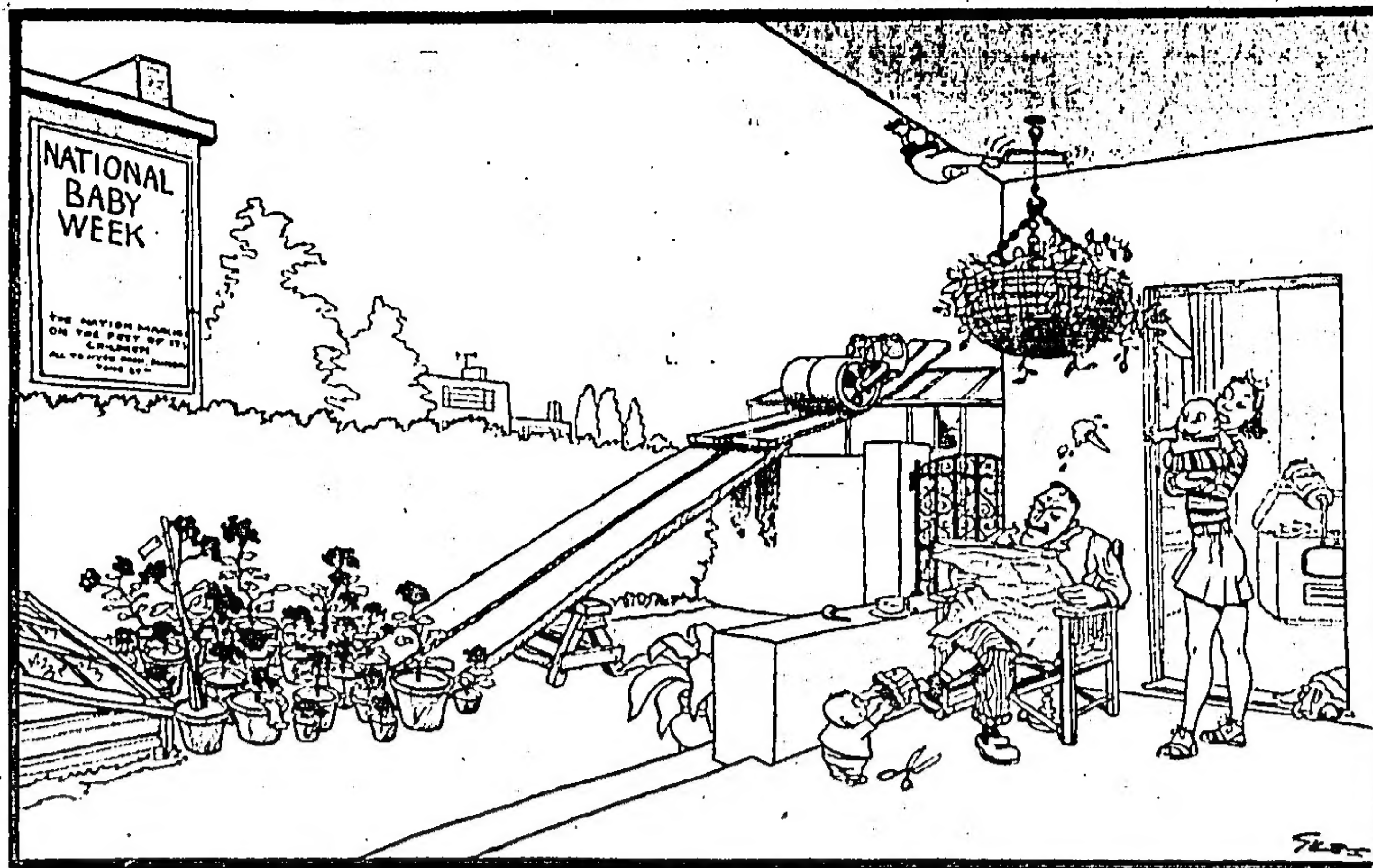
ADDED ATTRACTION—SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
"THE BATTLE FOR KOREA"

LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

TO-MORROW
REPEAT!!

"AWFUL TRUTH"
說謊世界

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue



"Now don't get cross, darling—remember it's their week."

London Express Service

'Lonely Hearts' (1950) Ltd.

A widow (6 children) finds a husband: Titled ladies join the marriage stakes: But girls of 30 are very particular

A SHORT cut to wedded bliss is being offered by at least 50 firms in Britain which undertake to find you a life partner for a fee, varying from 11s. 6d. to £50.

They call themselves marriage bureaus, correspondence clubs, friendship and contact societies.

Shortly after the war only a handful of these agencies existed. Now it is estimated that they arrange 50 marriages every month in London alone.

Hundreds of thousands of lonely hearts never enjoyed a finer chance of meeting a kindred soul.

Timid spinsters who have rarely ventured beyond the narrow circle of their home need no longer despair of meeting desirable men in the outside world—if they consult a marriage bureau.

She has six

A FARM labourer of 70 in Suffolk is expected to wed a middle-aged woman by arrangement.

A clergyman of 70 is on the books for a mate—with reasonable prospects, he is told.

A widow in her forties, with six children, has recently been paired with a new husband.

Of 88 women married off in three years by one agency, nine were unmarried mothers with children.

A Chinese has wed an Austrian Jewess through a letter of introduction. Both were aged 32.

An Indian prince staying at the Savoy wrote a short time ago for "pen friends with a view to matrimony."

Many titled women, most of them elderly, are meeting potential spouses after exchange of letters and photographs.

But the better bureaus elude higher ideals than merely ending solitude for the lonely hearts, or curing the complexes of the introverts who lack

courage to find companionship through normal social contact.

The Marriage-makers say that most people need guidance in finding the ideal partner.

And a good bureau selects for them only those who should be compatible in temperament and outlook, and only those who seriously contemplate marriage.

Cupid, the agencies declare, makes far more mistakes than a good marriage bureau. The heart, unassisted by an impartial adviser, too often errs through haste.

If the bureaus admit that a few marriages are still made in heaven, some of them claim that more harmonious and lasting ones are made in the Strand, New Bond-street, or Maiden Vale, London, where their offices are situated.

One agency charges up to ten guineas for a year's introductions, but employs a psychologist to grade those who seek a husband and wife.

Each applicant is required to answer 150 questions relating to past history, health, background, education, and career.

After psycho-analysis, the spouse-hunter is warned against incompatible partners. A man who is an only child, for example, is told that he should never marry a woman who is an only child.

A correspondence club, which has 14,000 members, judges people chiefly by handwriting, categorising them into "working class, refined or middle class, and intellectuals."

Push here

GOOD-TIME girls or men merely out for an adventure are "quickly detected and struck off," says the secretary. Fees range from 15s. to 3 guineas a year.

This club finds more young men who wish to marry than young girls, though it has a great number of widows aged 50 to 60—still pursuing men.

The Largest marriage market of all is conducted by a lieutenant-colonel, son of a dean, who at peak periods has arranged three marriages a week.

He started shortly after the war and finds the demand for matched unions increasing yearly by 20 percent. His fee is three guineas.

Each applicant is interviewed personally. Temperament is assessed by the common sense of the expert interviewers, who seem to employ psycho-analysis.

If clients are bothered with complex and inhibitions, the colonel holds, then they cannot be normal, and he tells them to see a doctor.

But even the most regulated bureau does not yet pretend to be a slot machine which delivers a husband or wife for guineas.

by
SIDNEY RODIN

Some are able to arrange introductions for as many as 65 percent of their clients, but even they admit that many hearts have to be put on the shelf for a long time.

Difficult

WOMEN aged around 30 are usually harder to marry off than men because they set themselves too high a standard.

Working-class women earn good money, and dress and speak with more taste than men of the same class. The men, moreover, rarely receive much larger wages than the women.

While the peak number of women looking for partners is from 30 to 40, the greatest number of men on offer are aged 30—and women want older men.

One bureau now refuses to register any more women above 40; they cannot find husbands for those already on their books.

Women like tall men. One agency cannot get the shorter men married off.

Conversely, the field is restricted for tall women "since most men appear to regard it essential that their wives should look up to them."

In demand

DOCTORS, lawyers, schoolmasters, and clergymen are in the greatest demand among

the professions—but in shortest supply.

More seafaring men are wanted than can be found.

Men fight shy of divorcees, even when young and attractive.

The psychologists are sometimes perplexed by the unaccountable reactions of some of their clients. "A man we recently described as 'good looking' has been spurned as 'quite repulsive'; while an apparently homely looking girl has been received with enthusiasm as 'most charming!'"

Wrong job

SOME individual cases sound a trifle pathetic.

A bricklayer's labourer who had been introduced to two girls found they disliked his occupation. He was forced to find another job.

A man took fright because he believed he had been presented to a vamp; a woman ran off because she found herself confronted by "a wolf."

A forlorn appeal for a wife was made on behalf of a young man who lives on an isolated island off the icy west coast of Canada. And there was a heart-cry from a young man on an island in the Mediterranean; he is a dwarf.

One bureau pleads: "If there should be a pair of sisters or friends in the early twenties who might be interested in twin brothers, living and working together, we should be very pleased to hear from them."

Growing

CUPID, blind though his aim may be, often defeats the psychologist.

One of them regrets: "Once wrong people get together through reading each other's description it is difficult to convince them that they are incompatible."

The arranged marriage business has grown to such proportions that a Marriage Bureaus Association has been set up to establish a standard of conduct.

There is strong criticism of the indiscriminate way in which some of them now circulate names and addresses of clients.

One bureau regularly issues "photographic supplement" containing the portraits of men and women clients which anyone can purchase for 2s. a year.

Reformers want to stop the marriage brokers who, in addition to a registration fee, demand £20 from each party if a marriage takes place.

(London Express Service)

The New House of Commons

By Norman Hillson

THE new Chamber of the House of Commons—symbol of the triumph of democracy over the attempted stranglehold of totalitarianism—is to be opened in stately ceremony on October 26, when King George VI, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, will receive addresses from both Houses of Parliament.

The task of rebuilding will have taken more than four years, and when the Speaker once again takes his place, the famous building will, in general, look very much like the former House which was knocked out by a German bomb during World War II, but that only the outer and much damaged walls remained standing. Until the old royal palace of Westminster was burned down in 1834, the faithful Commons had sat in the chapel of St Stephen, which had been adapted as a debating chamber and which occupied a position close to the great hall of William Rufus II (1087-1100). The devastation in 1834 was so great that at one time there was a question of removing both houses to Buckingham Palace, which King William IV was willing to vacate for the purpose. In the end, however, it was decided to build a new palace for Parliament on the site of the ruins, and the new building, which was not completed until 1850, was started in 1837 to the design of Sir Charles Barry.

General Plan

THE general plan followed that of the old House, with rows of benches on either side of the Chamber, with a number of seats set crosswise, and never accommodating more than 368 members. In the course of years no attempt was made to increase the amount of accommodation, for it was found that the original seating was adequate for normal occasions when the House was in session. And, indeed, even on big days such as the Budget in modern times, an attendance of 500 but of a total of 625 is unusual; and the overflow can find a place either on the gangways or in the gallery.

The second destruction of the Commons in 1941 was in the nature of a catastrophe. The freak explosion of the bomb virtually blew the Chamber out of the ground without affecting to any large extent the remainder of the vast range of buildings which constitutes the Houses of Parliament. This had an important bearing on the question of reconstruction when it came up for debate after the war.

A Replica

THE new House, which was advocated that in the new building there should be a seat for every member. This would have necessitated clearing a wide expanse of ground, involving a complete transformation of this part of the Palace. Old Parliamentarians, headed by Mr Winston Churchill, pointed out that any increase in size of the Chamber would

deprive debates of their essential intimacy and be alien to the whole spirit of British Parliamentary tradition. Shortage of seating had never been a very great problem in the ordinary way.

In the end this school of thought prevailed, and Sir Giles Gilbert Scott was requested to continue with a plan to make the new House a more up-to-date replica of the old. And the architect has succeeded in full measure.

The old Commons had many disadvantages. It became intolerably hot in summer, for the only ventilation was from the lofty upper windows. In winter it was draughty and cold. Members used to grow hoarse from the dirt and dust thrown up by rising air currents which grew thicker as the night wore on. And the acoustics were such that only long training could enable those in the galleries to hear what was being said below with any approach to clarity.

Air Conditioning

IN the new Chamber, all these things have been taken into consideration. For one thing, it will have a more modern air conditioning system than any public building in the world. The encasements will be there, but the windows will be dummies. Air will be cleared electrostatically, dirt particles being attracted to metal plates from which they can be removed by washing from time to time. Clean air will be accompanied by even temperatures.

At all seasons the atmosphere of the Chamber will be like that of a "fine spring day." This will be contrived by means of further metal plates under the specially woven green carpets heated to a standard temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit. An engineer will watch the thermometer in a special control room and regulate the flow of warm air accordingly.

Altogether, eight air conditioning and heating plants will be in operation. A uniform standard of humidity will be maintained by removing moisture in summer and adding to it in winter. The lighting will be indirect and made to conform to daylight as far as possible.

New Look

TO overcome acoustical problems, expert advice was sought of the National Physical Laboratory. The roof will, in consequence, contain a series of small apertures to assist hearing and there will be loudspeakers concealed at intervals both on the actual members' benches and in the Press and public galleries.

In addition to accommodation for United Kingdom Parliamentary reporters, special facilities will be available in the new House for Commonwealth and overseas correspondents.

For the benefit of the latter, a cable room is being added.

The new Chamber will have a new look while retaining the essential attributes of the old. The carving, both in wood and stone, will be less rigid than in the original design of Sir Charles Barry. Most of the wood used in the wall panels has been taken from great oak trees grown at Wadhurst, in Sussex. When King William II built the great Westminster Hall in 1099, the timbers of the hammer beam roof were supplied by the oaks of this same forest, and it is conceivable that many of the trees which have now been cut down for the embellishment of the new House of Commons were saplings then.

The actual furnishings of the Chamber will be copies of those destroyed in the bombing. But they will be different in that they will be made of native woods supplied by various Commonwealth countries and from Britain's Colonies. Australia has given the new Speaker's Chair, and the walnut flooring; Canada has provided the table, New Zealand the despatch boxes, the Union of South Africa three chairs for the Clerks; Ceylon the seat for the Sergeant-at-Arms, and Nigeria the effects of one of the Division Lobbies.



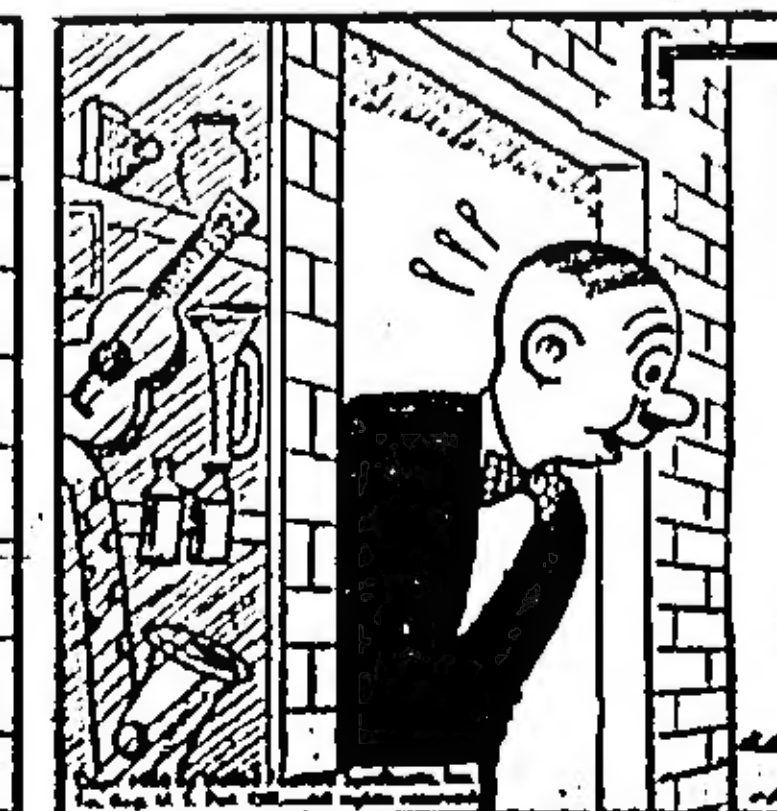
"Like it? It's the new pie-fill helmet—my cook made it for me!"

London Express Service

NANCY

Thar She Blows

By Ernie Bushmiller



BALD SPOTS!
Don't let this happen to you!
START USING
Fitch's
HANDRUSS REMOVER
SHAMPOO
"TUMBLER" HAIR TONIC
On Sale at Leading Stores
SOLE AGENTS: **NAN KANG CO.**

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Five Soldiers Among Dead On Board Jamaica

London, July 9. The Admiralty today announced the first known British casualties in the Korean war. Five men were killed and four wounded when the cruiser Jamaica was engaged off the Korean coast by 75-millimetre guns of a coastal battery, it was stated. One of the four wounded died later. No material damage was done to the cruiser, which left Hongkong shortly before the Korean war broke out.

Jewish Reds Demonstrate Over Korea

Haifa, July 9. Communist demonstrators, protesting against the Israel Government's support for the United Nations' action in Korea, marched through the centre of Haifa last night.

They shouted "Hands Off Korea," but dispersed as soon as police arrived. Five hundred Communist demonstrators marched through Tel-Aviv last night, shouting "Down with Truman," but neither passers by nor police took any notice of them—Reuter.

MOSCOW CHARGES

Moscow, July 9. Newspapers today criticized the role played by the United Nations in Korea.

Pravda, the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said that most British, American and French newspapers were trying in every way to bypass the "most important conclusion," that drawn by M. Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, when he said that the United Nations would fulfil its function if it ordered the end of American intervention in Korea.

Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said that by "creating pressure" on the Security Council the United States Government had "practically taken the United Nations into its hands, making it a subsidiary of the State Department."

The Americans were doing their utmost to cover up their aggression with the United Nations flag and to use the organization directly to unleash war, Izvestia charged.

DULLES' VISIT

Izvestia's diplomatic correspondent claimed that the recent visit to Japan of Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Republican adviser to the U.S. State Department, gave the sign for the South Korean forces to invade the North last month.

The writer said that it had become obvious that Britain and France, and the other North Atlantic Pact countries, had pledged their support for American aggression in Asia during the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers' Conference and the meeting of the North Atlantic Council last May—Reuter.

Chemical Fair In Germany

Frankfurt, July 9. Frankfurt's Lord Mayor, Herr Walter Kolb, opening the Ninth German Chemical Fair, the first since 1937, here today said he hoped that the next fair would be an all-European chemical fair.

More than 450 firms, among them a dozen from foreign countries, gave a comprehensive survey of postwar achievements, mainly in the German chemical industry. The foreign firms are from the United States, Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands and Switzerland—Reuter.

Empty Soviet Seat At U.N.



Australians Hit Koreans Hard In Rocket Attacks

With American Forces At The Front, July 9. Australian Mustang fighters today led Allied planes in a terrific rocket and machine-gun strafing attack upon North Korean tanks and infantry driving southwards. Your correspondent had a grandstand seat for the attack in an observation post overlooking the plastered area.

Economic Aid Must Be Speedy

Hamilton, N.Y., July 9. Mr. Harlan Cleveland, deputy assistant ECA administrator, told the Colgate University conference on American foreign policy tonight that the United States must speedily extend economic aid to the new nations of Asia to limit the "aggressive power of the Soviet Union and its Communist instruments."

Discussing revolutionary changes in Asia in recent years, Mr. Cleveland said: "More than a dozen new and independent nations are trying to cope with the mountainous problems of self-support, self-government and self-protection. Some of these are torn by civil wars, their production and trade are low, and their currencies in danger of runaway inflation. Many of these have rich resources, but insufficient capital or technical knowledge or skilled labour to carry out a systematic programme of economic development and adjustment to world economy."

"Pressing down on these new nations across the whole length of Asia is the aggressive power of the Soviet Union and its Communist instruments. Given these conditions, it is clear we must—quickly, for time is short—develop techniques for aiding these new and struggling nationalisms to develop an economic basis for self-government and for resistance to subversion by armed Communist minorities."

"This is the meaning of the programme of economic aid to Southeast Asia that ECA is now starting to administer under authority recently granted by Congress"—United Press.

Dr Weizmann Has Eye Trouble

Genoa, July 9. The President of Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, arrived here today by ship on his way to Lucerne, Switzerland, where he will undergo treatment for eye trouble. The President and his wife are due to take a short holiday in Italy on the way back to Israel—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

This simple Test calls for the solution of two indeterminate equations: (1) If there are n Upper School girls receiving n dots each, we have: $mn + (n-1)(n-2) = 100$ There is only one solution in positive integers with n less than 21: n is 10; m is 9. (2) If we have: $2n + 3m = 100$ where n and m are positive integers. The only solution is n=4; m=3. Each Upper School girl receives four dots. London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. The Bulls are speculators who try to force prices up and the Bears are those who try to force them down. 2. A sacred composition for solo voices, chorus or orchestra. Usually semi-dramatic. 3. Dutch. 4. A small, two-masted boat. 5. Wakefield. 6. Livers of fattened geese.

The scene at Lake Success as delegates of the United Nations Security Council—with the Soviet Union notably missing—convened to hear viewpoints on the Korean crisis. The Russians claim that the invasion of South Korea by forces from the North was caused by the South. General MacArthur has been appointed Supreme Commander of the forces combatting the onrush of the Communist menace in South Korea.—(London Express Service).

NEW MOSCOW ATTACK ON TRYGVE LIE

London, July 9. Radio Moscow today renewed its attack on the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, and said American attempts "to kindle a new world war" in Korea were "doomed to inevitable failure."

A commentator L. Sedra, said the United States was making "dishonest" attempts to conceal its armed intervention in Korea under the name of the United Nations. He charged that Mr. Lie, in allowing sanctions against North Korea, "obliquely assisted gross violation" of the United Nations Charter.

"In answer to the attempts of the Americans to kindle a new world war, a new wave of resistance by the masses of people in all countries is arising."

"This latest American adventure is doomed to inevitable failure," he added. Sedra said President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, were attempting to mobilize world reaction around them "in order to deceive public opinion and whitewash criminal actions." He said no one was surprised by the support given by other governments because they were "dependent on Washington."

"Support for the American imperialists was promised also by Tsardar the Greek, Syngman Rhee, and Chiang Kai-shek, shivering on Taiwan for his skin," said Sedra. "None of this pack ever needed any recommendations of the Security Council, and they always followed their American masters blindly."—United Press.

IRAQ SUPPORTS UN RESOLUTION

Baghdad, July 9. Iraq has decided to support the United Nations Security Council's resolution on Korea, it was officially stated here today. The Iraqi Foreign Minister is drafting a message announcing this to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie.

Iraq is the first Arab League country to express direct support for the United Nations action in Korea, though Syria officially notified the United Nations yesterday that she will adhere to all resolutions denouncing any aggression. Egypt, the only Arab League country to be represented in the Security Council, has declared that she could not accept the Security Council's resolution calling for sanctions against North Korea because similar action had not yet been taken by the Council in regard to "aggression elsewhere."

The Yemen announced earlier that she would stay neutral in the dispute. The countries in the Arab League are Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, The Yemen, Syria and the Lebanon.—Reuter.

Ex-Egyptian Premier Dies In Paris

Paris, July 9. The former Egyptian Prime Minister, Ismail Sidky Pasha, the "strong man" of Egyptian politics for many years, died here today at the age of 82.

He came to Paris at the end of May, and was admitted to the American Hospital eight days ago after a paralytic stroke.

Sidky Pasha held his last Government post in 1946, when he was recalled to the Premiership by King Farouk to negotiate a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty which Sidky Pasha himself had helped to draft 10 years before.

Sidky Pasha first took Ministerial office in the Ministry of Agriculture in 1914. Four years later he joined the Wafd, now the Egyptian Government Party, and was deported to Malta by the British authorities during the anti-British rioting in Egypt.

Sidky Pasha first became Premier in 1939. His health forced his resignation in 1933, but he remained a power in Egyptian politics until recalled to the Premiership in 1946.

His body will be embalmed and flown to Cairo.

Sidky Pasha came to Paris on May 3 to take care of his second wife, now in hospital with a nervous breakdown, and to have a rest cure himself. He was accompanied by his three sons and three daughters, the children of his first wife, who died in 1946.

He married his second wife in 1944, the Moslem law allowing him two wives. They had no children.

Sidky Pasha left a will dividing his property among his family.

Prayers will be said for his soul at the Paris Mosque tomorrow.

Khalife Shalhine, who was also in Paris, said today: "His country and his family and friends have suffered a great loss. Men of his calibre are very hard to find. He was a great patriot and an excellent husband and father."—Reuter.

BEVIN'S SECRETS

London, July 9. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today expressed regret at the death of Sidky Pasha, former Egyptian Prime Minister.

Mr. Bevin recalled that he had last seen the pleasure of meeting Sidky Pasha in Cairo last February on his return from the Commonwealth Conference at Colombo.—Reuter.

Quake Damage In Columbia

Bogota, July 9. An earthquake partly destroyed a village near north Santandero, killing eight people and spreading panic among the 6,000 inhabitants last night. It was known here today.

From Cucuta, close to the Colombia-Venezuela border, it was reported that 21 strong tremors were felt.

The epicentre of the quake was believed to be near Cucuta.—Reuter.

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